

OES death end all? life's broken tale? ind- there no call, Fraught with the shadows of the vale!

Whose eye has pierced the gloaming, And wrung from it, reluctant, tid ngs bright? Can we but fear.

That after weary rooming. nec? the tomb but night?

The countless host. For which death's gates keep swinging: The level ones, for whom other loved ones weep;

Are these all lost? And is affection olinging To fr ends embraced in an eternal sleep?

If this is all-If when the heart stops throbbin And all the wheels of teing cease to roll-M this is all,

And life ends with earth's sobbing. dust to dust" was "spoken of the soul Then must we loathe The powers that make known The soul's capacity for higher joy:

Then must we loathe The heart's affections sown But for the frosts of winter to destroy.

No!-death is life, And parting is but meeting youd the cloud and shadowing the grave.

No :-death is 1 fe And, as earth's years are fleeting.

The empty tomb —

Blest prochecy of glory —

Is vanqu shed by the great all-conquering One: Its scattered gloom

Confirms unspired story: I'me sees the gem of being just begun. Rev. J. Hyston Homberger, In N. Y. Observer.

TOM TOWSLEY.

The Story of His Thankfulness-A Good Easter Lesson-

The war the hero fights in Is not the war fer me! The war my soul delights in Must end in victory: Tis not a war of flesh an' blood: I fight fer Heaven: I fight fer Gol;



LD Tom Towsley glided from the ring ing, trum pet like words of the song into the meaningless the tune was continued. But the descent, if it was a dehave brought a shock and pious ear. The fullness of his heart spoke in one as in words were almost

rgotten in listening to the cheery, cour ous voice, albeit a little cracked and husky from age and weakness. One scarce-ly noticed that he pronounced "flesh" as if iled "flush," and that he made other mis rors, the song as sung by him that gusty day had in it the lifting power of a Cromwellian battle hymn.

And yet, apparently, Tom Towsley had little to render him cheery and hopeful. His truck-patch, on which he depended for a subsistence for himself and grand-daughter, had failed miserably the previous sum-mer. The drought had ruined his garden; the hot sun had twisted his vines into the semblance of sapless strings, and the beetles

for clothing, the coat which now kept out the north wind had already seen many winters, and persisted in becoming thread-bare and shabby, in spite of indefatigable mending and careful brushing.

There was only one thing that touched him. Et could endure poverty, rags and want. The iron hail of misfortune could not scare him. But the sufferings of his grandchild struck a chord of woe, some-times, even from his blissfully attuned heart strings

Worst of all, it seemed very likely that they would not have so much as a shelter for their heads in the summer that was com-fug. He had been unable to pay the rent for the cottage and truck-patch, and had received notice that if the amount due was ided in by the first of May, the place would be given to another And to pay it, seemed, in his present financial distress, an

utter impossibility.

In his momentary despair he had begged for time, but the landlord would not re-

"Pay er git out!" was the harsh command "I can't give away good dollars to every beggar that asks me. I'd be paying rent purty soon myself if I did!" It was while returning from this unsu-

essful visit that the words and tune of the quaint old hymn fell from his lips.
"Speck's laid an egg, gran'pa! Speck's laid an egg!" cried little Ethel, running to

"I lef' it in the nes' so she'd lay anuther'n. Tom Towsley stopped short in the midst

of his singing and caught the child to his

She hes ch! Well that's a beginnin" If them two hens 'ud on'y git down to biz-ness lack they ought, we c'u'd put a little mite more onto the table."

He kissed the chubby face uplifted to his,

and carried the child through the gateway and on toward the house.



"AND I CAN HAVE THEM FOR EASTER." her prattle; but his was a tremulous voice at best, and the child did not notice the unnecustomed quaver. Mingled with the recol-lection of the words of the landlerd was the memory of the request of his dying daugh-ter, who, six years before, had confided Ethel, ber first-born, to his care.

"I leave Ethel to you, father, for I know | cheerfully. that you will never let her suffer while you live!"

"I never will, so help me!" was his fer-

inebriates," and had stinted himself in its of sols.

she squawks."

"An' I can have 'em fer Easter, can I, Ethel's sunny head wounded him sorely.

but you kin have 'em. I ain't had any tea Her tears flowed afresh, but she endeavfer a long time, an' this 'baccy I'm smokin' ored to wipe them away, slipping from his is mos' turrible bad. I raised it, ye know, arms as she did so. las' summer. But the free got it, an it's

"I user to think I c'u'dn't gir long thout had no thought of what she intended to do. tea. But melder it's better. It'd be better.

The silence that followed seen grew so oppret, prob by, if I'd throw away this ole pipe: But I've smoked it so long it's mount ous her, hard, fer a fac'. If I was younger, now, an' e u d'git roun' more, it'd be dif runt.

But my reomatiz ties me purty elect to the chimbley-corner when the weather's badan' it's been had a good 'eal lately an' I git kind o' lonesome. Jes' lonesome 'nough, I'low, to make me sort o' hanker after the ten an' the 'baccy. But they's one thing: I kin sing yit. An' so long's I kin sing, I don't calc late that I've got any

muse fer repinin's." "An' how'll I color 'em, gran'pa?" queried Ethel, her mind wholly occupied in con-

templation of the un aid eggs
"Tis a question!" as ented the old man. "I plum fergot that air. If we had some fady calico. But we aint. Now I'll tell ye that I'll do! I'm goin' over to Jone cod lot to morrer er the nex day, to knock together a little wood for the cook-stove an fire-place, an Til jes' stop as I go long an dig yer some sassyfras. Sassyfras is a most beautiful colorin'. Nighabout as good, I low, as fady calleo." Ethel's delight was unbounded, as Towsley

unfolded this ingenious plan, and she ran hastily off to rehearse the good news to the lazy tabby cat, that, no doubt, would hav preferred chickens to the most cuaningly

colored eggs that were ever seen.

Thus deserted, Towsley strolled out into the garden and wandered around the fa-miliar enclosure. It was the commence ment of the gardening season, affect the taken the eggs, reserving this one days were yet raw and chilly some of them. The d with them out into the town. and Towsley could scarcely raise the ringag tane with which he was accustomed to

cheer himself. "Even a sparrow can not fall to the earth | the 'thout His notice," he whispered, as he holb bis heart.
bled trensblingly about. "An' air you not. Within t of more value than many sparrows? Oh, ye of little faith.""

only the vibrations incident to a failing

I fight fer Heaven; I fight fer God; A king low, with my rights in: Oh, that's the war for me."

The next day he visited the wood-lot, and his return bound the sassafras roots up 'magine it's a whole dozen, can't we' with his load of sticks.

"Twas a good idea," heeried, cheerfully, "Twas a good idea," heeried, cheerfully, on the stove, placed water in it, a sufficient as he deposited the barden in the back quantity of sassafras root, and, at the proper yard. "The sussyfras 'Il do the colorin' an' time, the egg. He moved about silently takes scarcely less serious. With all his eralso make the tea. I've been wishin' fer tea though, as if a great calamity impended, or the whole winter, an' never onet thought o' had already befallen him. that sassviras!"

> you're right," he assented, rather struck. It was a touching scene, and there were with the idea. "All things work for good witnesses to it unwitting, unintentional to them that love Him. Yes; I done but you witnesses. air. We'll believe so anyhow!"

He bristled about quite briskly after that. little yard with a gentleman whom he was preparing their simple meal; while the teas showing over the place with a view to its had devoured his potatoes, leaf and branch.
The winter that followed was unusually severe, and he had scarcely been able, because of rheumatism and general fill-health, the provide the recovered the processory food and find. As he hadred her from the dishes.

he helped her from the dishes "What air you lowin' to do with 'em?" he questioned. "You can't eat all o' em!"

"I'm a-goin' to roll 'em down the hill, gran'pa, an' fight 'em with Sissy Tanner. An' I'll give you one, gran'pa; an' I'll save two ferever an' ever. Sissy's got four ergs. best an' purtiest."

"So they be! So they be!" Towsley agreed. 'I hope you'll alins be as well satisfied as you air now. One's own things air allus the best o' their kind in the worl. It's

human natur to think so; an' it's right." In spite of his cheerfulness Tom Towsley knew that their stock of provisions was dreadfully low. He had made an inventory that morning before starting to the woodlot. Ten days' fare, of the very scintiest kind, was all that he could recken up, scrape as he might at the echoing flour-barrel and the almost empty meat keg. The next morning, with this knowledge

impressed firmly on his mind, he began a search for work It was not successful; but he continued

it, regardless of his aches and pains and falling strength. The only one of the family iff the expression may be allowed) that seemed prospering in a business way was Speek. after day her transparent eackle resounded sisting hitches here and there from her

At the first note Ethel would bound through the doorway, and a white, chubby Towsley tumbling from the room in per-hand would quickly extract the treasure ilous haste.

from its resting-place. Speck always eyed the performance askance; but she evidently re- were a dozen Easter eggs, reflecting all the At any rate, she never changed its location, A bag of floar and one of meal, together or fulled on any day to add an egg to Ethel's with meat and potetoes and other necespearly hoard.

ley returned earlier than usual from his had to put and caress those wonderful eggs ter the cheerfulness and bravery necessary | was not dreaming. o enable him to raise the song with which Praise God for His wonderful goodness; Nor did he fail now; though there was a quaver in the words not wholly due to age. Mr. Silverton slipped from around the cor-For two days Towsiev had practically ner. That was an faster that Mr. Silverton, from Towsley and Ethel will long remember the knowledge of his abstention by the narmless fiction that a headache had deprived him of an appetite. That moon Ethel had devoured her restricted allowance and heaverly called for more Alexing.

auce and hungrily called for more. Alas! happy and contented Weak from ill health and lack of food, Mr. Silverton, feelingly. "I can never pay Towsley had made another vain endeavor them, though, for the change they wrought. to find work. Now he was returning to a Through them, and my angel daughter,

He fatrly reeled as he passed into the become new. yard; but when Ethel came running to meet him, he straightened up with a great effort and carried her in his accustomed

He dreaded the announcement which he with one of the most delightful of social knew would come.

whole, big dozen!"

She looked up in affright.

for small tuxuries. He had even debated wholly control her impulses. Her heart bac whether it would be most advisable to cook | been set on the pleasure to be afforded by them or invest their value in tea. He was those Easter eggs. She leaned her head or a dear lover of 'the cup that cheers but not his heaving breast and gave way to a flood

"There, there, don't cry," he arged.
"Come, le's go an' take a peck at the nes! We'll not seil 'em if you don't want to. I
Speck won't keer. She's a cacklin' yit; but
I know she won't keer. She seen me put
lackly, I'd have te do anyhow when we'd "There, there, don't ery," he urged

my han' in it, gran'pa, an' she never said eat up the wu'th o' the aigs."

It had been a matter of pleasurable pride the squawks."

Tom Towsley suffered himself to be in his feeble old age, to escape what he could dragged to the chicken house, where he surveyed and commented on the egg and on Speck's reliability as a layer to Ethel's sibility was humiliating and bitter. Even the words as he half whispered them over

"No. gran pa, we won't ast anybedy to he'p us. I'll sell the eggs. They'll bring a stroking her sunny curls. 'I'low you may. lots. I know they will. On'y I did so want I had thought o' buyin' somethin' with 'em; to color 'em with the sassyfras.'

Tom Towsley was too greatly overnos' terrible bad. However, it'll do as whelmed to reply, or even question or rewell as better. An' as for the tea, I've strain her.

She was gone, and likewise the eggs, all



HE TOOS ETHEL UPON HIS KNIT.

the center of the kitchen table, and on it a tear still g camed like a pearl. Then Tom Towsley knew that Ethel had taken the eggs, reserving this one, and hur-

He went to the gate with the intention of calling ber back, but she was not to be seen. Then he returned to his sent in chimney corner, with a strange pain at

Within twenty minutes Ethel returned, carrying in the basket a little paper of meal and a square of meat; both of them scarcely Then the sour tose clear and full with a load for the bright and active six-year-old. "There, gran'pa!" she exclaimed, a little thrill of exultation in her voice. "The groe'ry man said he give me big measure. I reckon it's enough to do a month." She darted into the kitchen,

"An' here's the egg I saved, grandpa' You can color it with sassyfras, an we'll Thus aroused, Towsley put the iron kettle

Then, while the coloring process went on, "Twas the Easter eggs, gran'pa," Ethel he took Ethel upon his knee and poured explained, solemuly. "It must a been." out his heart to her, as if he were only an"I dono but you're right. I dono but other child.

The landford had come quietly into the

were forced into quietness.

termed a per-onal confession of his straits and circumstances, his voice grew more cheerful and he told his little grand. child the meaning of Easter, and low ow. But I don't keer. Speck's eggs is the tion, since from it, apporently a dead mass, there springs a new life, The gentleman, whose name was Silver-

ton, was a business man, immersed in the cares and distractions of trade. Yet he was, at that time, in a susceptible mood. A few months before he had lost his own rosy-checked daughter, and his heart was

sore and bitter. The loss had tended to harden rather than soften bim. The faith of this simple-mird d man in

the good providences of God came to him as a revelation, and the tears crept into his eves as he listened "Come away!" he said, tugging at the landlord's coat. "Let us not disturb them." Easter morning dawned brightly and luminously. The spring had lately ad-

vanced with rapid strides, and the rising sun was greeted by the songs of birds and the incense of flowers. As the glad bells rang out joyous y Ethel hurried on her clothing, with a few as-

from the little chieken-house, where, in an egrandfather, then took up her solitary old, straw filled keg she had chosen her Easter egg and ran out upon the porch. Easter egg and ran out upon the porch.

The sight that greeted her drew shouts of rapture from her lips, and brought Tom

garded this wollation of her nest as the in-evitable fate of the egg-laying sisterhood. things, too, of a more substantial character.

early hoard.

The afternoon before Easter Tom Tows. | saries almost without number. | It seemed too good to be true, and Ethel necessful quest. He could scarcely mus- again and again to assure herself that she

he always heralded his coming. For more cried Towsley, his heart overflowing with than a year he had not come failed in this thankfulness and delight. "Amen" responded a deep voice, and

fasted. While placing before Ethel the last | That was an Easter that Mr. Silverton,

"I felt that I ought to aid them" said to find work. Now he was returning to a hungry grandchild and an empty cup-board. And to morrow would be Easter; that day when the whole earth should be filled with cheer and gladness!

Through Liem, and my angel caughter, food spoke to my soul. If was truly a resurrection for me. A new life! 'For it any man be in Christ he is a new creature. Old things have passed away; all things have passed away; all things have JOHN H. WHITSON

Easter Egg Parties.

Have you ever attended an Easter egg party? No? Then you are unacquainted enjoyments peculiar to this season. For a "Gran'pa, Speck's laid another egg' an' party of young people the hostess has pre-now I've got a dozen fer to-morrer. A pared a large-basketful or beautifullyhole, big dozen!"
"I spose one o'em wouldn't do fer ye, one present draws. The couples are aswould it?" he asked, freing to speak quite event for the evening through the cor-cheerfully. She looked up in affright night are the shells opened, when much interest and amusement is manifested over

"Inever will, so help me!" was his fervent treatment of meaning the his pirit bely to his heart that desolate, crushing evening.

"An" an I have the eggs fer Easter, gran'pt f' questioned kithel, eagerly, as the old man deposited her on the little porch. "Oh, please, mayn't f' There'll be jet's a dozon aigs ain't much, but they'd git a dozon, cause I counted!"

Towsley had been thinking that the eggs wild funnish a wale me addition to their measure fare, either googed or exchanged.

The little part of the mettoes and tiny souvenirs found within.

Many artistic souvenirs can be prepared by an arrangement of pressed flowers and the mettoes and tiny souvenirs found within.

Many artistic souvenirs can be prepared by an arrangement of pressed flowers and they of the mettoes and tiny souvenirs found within.

Many artistic souvenirs can be prepared by an arrangement of pressed flowers and they souvenirs can be prepared by an arrangement of pressed flowers and they souvenirs can be prepared by an arrangement of pressed flowers and that the control of the mettoes and tiny souvenirs found within.

Many artistic souvenirs can be prepared by an arrangement of pressed flowers and that mentoes and tiny souvenirs found within.

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Many artistic souvenirs can be prepared by an arrangement of pressed flowers and that control of the mettoes and tiny souvenirs found the mentoes and tiny souvenirs can be prepared by an arrangement of pressed flowers and that the control of the mettoes and tiny souvenirs can be prepared by an arrangement of pressed flowers and that the mettoes and tiny souvenirs can be prepared by an arrangement of pressed flowers and the mettoes and tiny souvenirs can be prepared by an arrangement of pressed flowers and that the dozen.

IN EVOLOR.—EM FLOUR-High Grade 425 3 5 35 CORN-White 6 46 CONN-White 6 46
OATS-Choice Western 6 5
HAY-Choice 15 50 46 50
PORK-New Mess 6 18 50
COTION-Car Rib 6
COTION-Middling 6 1 | PARK | Ness | 12 Mixed | 12 Mix meager fare, either coosed or exchanged | Ethel was only a child and could not M. Huddleston, in St. Louis Markeline.

AMONG AGRICULTURISTS.

There will be no danger of a variety of potatoes "running out" if the best tubers are saved for seed every year. Every one who plants potatoes can improve the variety by carefully a variety by carefully a variety by carefully a variety by carefully a variety.

especially is it beneficial in the early states. Month thin 2008000 nores of land for of cultivating the treeless prairie, where this manure from its nature comporants the excessive alkaline properties of that hold It is estimated that every lookel of bard-

as they draw moisture from the atmosphere, of challes that the apparable medicinal to exchange conforms the bractice of draws for ify the system against the con-An exchange condemns the practice of defense being the system against the containing leaves and leaf-mold for the manner pile from forcess designed for permit bent woodlets. The lateral roots of trees, it by it me places, the miner or tearlst proposed with it, may safety exceuter the says, are near the surface, and the removal of their natural much and national ex-

weather and decay castles. weather and decay cases.

Even in the garden and small fraits it is the different New York, Jr."

the different New York, Jr." easily possible to undertake to de too much, and, as with other farm work, it is better to undertake only what can be done there oughly, rather than to spread out too much and make more or less of a failure all an anal. Especially in these two places is thorough work demanded.

Something You Should Know.

Env. Dn. Bill., Editor of the Mcl-Coult was Knussas City, Mo., says in its issue of Gel. 1st, 1887.

It is in he bileved that the Shallenberger, of Rechester, Ph., has a sure remedy for Fever and Agne. A gentleman in our employsuffered greatly from Malaria, and tried many remedies to be prayers; when, seeing this anymore, advertised, tried it, was inmediately refleved, and the has had no reward to the country of the Mcl-Coult. easily possible to undertake to do too much

Something You Should Know.

Many of our readers have often asked "What is Bright's disease of the Kidneys, about which we hear so much?" To answer their question we have secured the followanatory article, written by a compotent authority:

One of the worst physical scourges of the world to-day-notably in England, Germany, America and Australia-is Kidney Disease. An alarmingly large proportion of the population of the countries named is

afflicted with it, in one form or another. The symptoms of Bright's Disease (which is but an advanced form of Kidney Disease) differ in different individuals, but generally the patient presents a flabby, bloodiess look, is drowsy and easily farigued, has pain in the back, vomiting and febrile disturbance Dropsy, varying in degree from slight puffi ness of the face to an accumulation of the fluid sufficient to distend the whole body and to occasion serious embarrassment to respiration, is a very common accompaniment. The urine is reduced in quantity, is often of dark, smoky or bloody color, and exhibits to chemical reaction the presence of a large amount of albumen, while under the microscope blood corpuscles and casts are found. Very often dimness of vision, due to a morbid condition of the retina of the eve, and also hypertrophy of the heart, lead-

ing to fatal apoplexy, are accompaniments of the disease, There are several forms of the malady but their common prominent characteristic is the presence of albumen in the urine, and frequently also the co-existence of dropsy These associated symptoms, in connection with Kidney Disease were first described in 1827 by Dr. Richard Bright, an English physician, who first investigated them. Sometimes there is a degeneration of the tissues of the kidneys into fat, thus impair ing the excreting powers of the organ so that the urea is not sufficiently separated from the blood. The flow of the blood, when charged with this urea, is retarded through the minute vessels, congestion en-sues, and exudation of abumen and fibrin is the result. The disease is often accorpanied by eruptions on the skin, as boils, etc., and is frequently associated with en-

largement of the heart. The causes of this terrible malady are, in dulgence in too much ice water as a beverage, strong drink, high living, indigestion exposure to wet and cold, various kinds of fevers, malaria, pregnancy, and other bod-ily derangements, such as a complication of certain acute diseases, like crysipelas, diph-theria, and especially scarlet fever (of which it is one of the most frequent and serious after effects), diseases of bones and other scrofulous affections. The kidneys being the most important excretory organs of the body, their derangement may speedily de-

Common-sense treatment of Kidney Discase of the character referred to necessarily involves removal of the causes, rectifi-cation of other secretions and increase in the number of blood-red corpuscles, by the administration of Warner's Safe Cure. It is a specific even in the advanced stages, when the blood has poisoned the nerve centers, restoring the secretion of healthy fluids and relieving the congestion of the brain. It speedily arrests the inflammatory action, which is marked by an increased mount of urine. The albumen gradually disappears, the dropsy subsides and the pa-tient recovers. There is no standstill in advanced Kidney Disease; those who are afflicted with it are either constantly growing betteror worse. How important, therefore, that this terrible disease be taken in hand in time and treated with a known

San Dingo, Cal., has a millionaire who is so mean that he never gave any thing away in his life, excepting a fatal case of measies to a younger brother in his beyhood.

THE MARKETS.

| | WHEAT-No. 2 Red | 85 44 | | 1 10 |
|---|---------------------------|----------|--------|---------------|
| | CORN-No. 2 | 457616 | 483 | No. 2 |
| | OATS-Western Mixed | 3) (3 | 33 | 1 63.57 |
| | PORK-Mess (New) | 13 50 88 | 13 75 | 1,223 |
| | ST. LOUIS. | 10000 | 22.50 | 74.81 |
| | COTTON-Middling. | 54. | 103 | 1/1/3 |
| | BEEVES-Good to Choice | 4 00 02 | 3.5 | 0.77 |
| | Fair to Medium | 3.0 3 | 3.53 | 1 77.60 |
| | HCGS-Common to Select | 4 45 45 | 4.70 | 1 1/19 |
| | SHEEP-Fair to Choice | 125 8 | 5 1 | 1 1/2013 |
| | FLOUR-Patents | 1.75 | 4 30 | 24 |
| | XXX to Choice | 3 05 3 | 3.70 | 1.446 |
| | WHEAT-No. 2 red Winter | 85.5 | 26 | (25 Te) |
| | CORN-No. 2 Mixed | 910 | 511 | 200 |
| | OATS-No. 2 | 2.0 | 100000 | 435 |
| | RYE-No. 2 | 3 - 3 | 2413 | |
| | TOBACCO-Lugs (Missouri) | 41 16 | 2 80 | A644 |
| | TODACCO-Lugs (Missouri) | 1 (6 6 | 2.87 | A TIME |
| | Leaf, Burley | 5 39 15 | 6.21 | - SANKE |
| | HAY-Choice Timothy | 2 (4) (2 | 11 5 | |
| | BUTTER-Choice Dairy | 20 65 | | BEST |
| | EGGS-Fresh | 65 | | STEEL |
| | PORK-Standard Mess (new). | | 12.50 | WIRE |
| | BACON-Clear Rib | 6.48 | 7 | |
| | LARD-Prime Steam | 3 | F1 2 | 2 |
| | WOOL-Choice Tub | - 95 | -36 | × 89 |
| | CHICAGO. | | | DALVANIZED |
| | CATTLE-Shipping | 5 40 00 | 4.50 | E ADR |
| | HOGS-Good to Choice | 4 65 63 | 4 20 | S ASK |
| | SHEEP-Good to Choice | 2.77 58 | 5 75 | 5 532 |
| | FLOUR-Winter | 4 50 @ | 5 (9) | 1 |
| | Phianne | 100 00 | 6 10 | - |
| | WHEAT-No. 2 Spring | 205.5 | 4- | have S |
| | CORN-No. 2 | 100 | 31 | ASS |
| | OATS-No. 2 White | | 255 | 1 |
| | PORK-New Mess | 11 14 . | 17.55 | 1 |
| | KANSAS CITY | | 11.14. | All sizes and |
| | | | 00.00 | 731 Ve 2 |
| | CATTLE-Shipping Steers | 2 40 63 | 4.40 | Yarth. |
| | HOGS-Sales at | 4 20 15 | 4.52 ; | STANE TO |
| j | WHEAT-No. 2 | 3 | 34 | |
| | OATS-No. 2 | 2013 | 23 | (F) |
| | CORN-No 2 | 24 214 | 50.5 | 2 to 11 |
| | NEW ORLEANS | S | | B 500 |
| | FLOUR-High Grade | | 5.25 | S.S. C. |
| | CONTRACT 1975 | | - | 100 |

For an evil-deer we ought to have pity. I revit itself we ought to have abhorrence. An ardent pig fancier contends that the One's evil-doing is almost sure to bring

aising of pork, if properly conducted upon sorrow and suffering to others, but there is the farm, will lift the mortgage or raise the no sad result from evil doing to be comfarm stock.

The interior and the interior and the parent with that which comes to the evilfarm stock.

by carefully selecting the seed and giving good cultivation.

Frank stable manure contains in every secondary, it is a comfect to find an article for the table that is throughly reliable. FRESH stable manure contains in every ton about 1.979 pounds of orzanic matter and water. The remaining 30 pounds are plant food—virtually peach, nitrogen and phosphoric acid. These are just what you get in chemical fertiliers.

Use onlon sets rather than the seed in this climate for a garden supply. A quart of sees should produce about a boshel of onlors. The smaller sets are preferable to those of parger size. They can go in the ground just in the indicates of Water Baker & Co. In smaller sets are preferable to those of parger size. They can go in the ground just in the indicate of Water Baker & Co. In smaller of grows that they ware a last matter of water Baker & Co. In smaller of grows that they ware a arger size. They can go in the ground just as soon as the frost leaves.

What is commonly called farm yard manure is excellent for general purposes:

Fortune Seeking Emigrants. wood askes is worth at least twenty-accounts and they therefore partially retrainer are for the cost of the wood. The askes should be stored in a dry place and covered, as they draw making the procedure of the word and covered four that institutes fee of the should be stored in a dry place and covered, as they draw making from the atmosphere.

poses them to the viciositides of the Tuntowa of Mills City, Va. hus recently

was two years since, and he has had no re-turn of his trouble. In taking the eath of office President Har-rison used a bible that he carried in his

saddle-bags when in the army. Hansu purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them, they will certainly please you

Thank robbers seldem reb raffroads of their directors and presidents. They steal valuables when they steal.

Extrastors of Coughing are stopped by Hate's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toe backs Drops Care in one minute. An expert sleight-of-hand performer is what a rejected suitor in Brooklyn calls the

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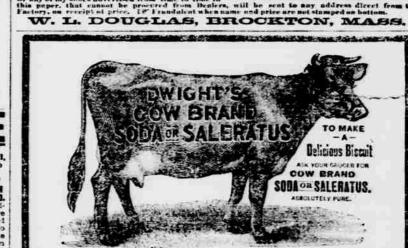
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